TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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WITH OTHER EDITORS

FLOOD ON THE WAY

Winchester Star

Approximately 32,000,000 young Americans will flood the nation's schools and colleges this fall, according to the federal government's Office of Education. That will be a new record. But still higher totals are coming—by 1956, the office says, it will be 39,000,000.

These forecasts only repeat the handwriting already put on the wall by the vital statistics recorded during the war and postwar years of marvelous and mistreatment. The country has been experiencing an unexpected increase of population, mainly because of the sudden upward push in the birth rate, and the schools will feel the first effects this autumn. More and bigger waves of children will come later.

This first one, in fact, will be only a ripple. The increase over last year is estimated at 700,000 and it will be concentrated in the grammar and high schools. College enrollment will stay at about the same level as in 1947. Even so, the Office of Education says the space shortage will be "the worst of any time in American history." The reason is that the school building programs are not keeping pace. Also, the shortage of grammar school teachers will become increasingly acute.

If space and teachers are going to be problems this year, it is obvious that they will be tougher problems next year and the year after. School authorities have their task cut out for them if they are to succeed in stating the need for new buildings and greater encouragement to prospective teachers so that the public will understand and support them in solving these difficulties.

The solutions will cost money. More taxes will be inevitable if buildings are to be put up and teachers' salaries raised still higher. And citizens already are fuming under confiscatory tax rates.

WALLACE IN VIRGINIA

Raleigh News and Observer

There is certainly no more love of Henry Wallace and the rag, tag and bobtail of his southern following in Virginia than there is in North Carolina. Virginia is a conservative state and sometimes North Carolinians have felt that, in terms of democracy, North Carolina showed a more devoted allegiance to the great principles of political liberty which was first shaped and shaped magnificently in the Old Dominion. But in terms of the treatment accorded Henry Wallace in the two states, North Carolina must bow today to the better manners, better sense and greater devotion to the faith in freedom shown on Sunday in Virginia.

Henry Wallace spoke twice in Virginia on Sunday. He expressed the same unpopular doctrines in Virginia which he came to urge in Durham. He spoke to the same kind of audiences. Virginians let him talk. By their behavior they showed respect not for Henry Wallace but for their own traditions of freedom. Virginia let him talk and pass on. His meetings got relatively little attention. His followers were given no material for the diet of martyrdom and mistreatment which serves as their only sustenance.

THE CHANGE

The New York Times

The heat hastened the turn, but it was the seasonal time for the trees to begin to show weariness; and now they show a faint bronze tone where so recently all was deep, lush green. The elms particularly show it. They have lost a good many leaves already, in part because the Japanese beetles have been at work on them, but also because they don't stand on ceremony when their summer's work is done. And to prove that it isn't only the work of the beetles, the apple trees, which are virtually untouched by the insects, show a generous freckling of yellow in their foliage. The maples have their little flash of red, as always, for some maple branches hurry into autumn every year while the rest of the trees clings to its summer green.

And in the lowlands, ironweed and Joe Pye weed lift their colorful heads, while the goldenrod splashes its wide range of yellows across the meadow and up the hillside. Sumac hasn't colored to any great extent, but it won't be long before the crimson plumes will flame in every fence corner and beside the meandering stone walls. And after that the poison ivy, which has flourished like mad this year, will take on its deceptively beautiful coloring.

Change is in the wind. Summer is over, no matter what the calendar says, and the trees begin to show it. Dogwood leaves show the first veining of color. There is a touch of gold among the locusts. The whisper of skittering elm leaves will soon become a rush, and fall, which is autumn in crisp bright colors, will nuzzle down every country road, softly whistling a jig time as it comes.

Shumann's new French cabinet orders labor bonus.

Child lost in mountains is found safe.

How Much Longer?

By S. J. Ray—Reprinted from The Kansas City Star

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 4:31-37; 5:26-31; 11:22-30; 12:25—13:7, 43-52; 14:24-26; 15:1-29; I Corinthians 9:6; Galatians 2:1-13; Colossians 4:10.

DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 1:1-6.

The Man for the Job

Lesson for September 12, 1948

Dr. Foreman

HISTORY KNOWS some men only by their nicknames. Stalin is a nickname, so was Charlemagne. And so is Barnabas, one of the best of the early Christians. The apostle named him "Barnabas" and the name stuck, for it means "Son of Encouragement," and Barnabas' specialty was encouraging people who badly needed it.

Barnabas was not a brilliant man, perhaps not even a strong one, though he had an impressive "front." On a journey in the back districts the natives would take him for Zeus, king of all the gods. But it was not his looks that were important, it was his big heart.

When Saul was converted there was an awkward situation when that young convert went back to Jerusalem. The little society of Christians there knew Saul for a tiger. They had suffered at his hands, they had seen their friends dragged off by his henchmen. So when Saul showed up among the very people he had terrified, when he not only showed up but claimed to be one of them, no wonder they were frightened.

All but Barnabas. Somehow or other shall we say it was God's Spirit in him?) Barnabas was not afraid. He took Saul the Terrible by the hand, he introduced him to the church leaders, he told them his story, he sponsored Saul as we would say.

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An Eye for God

AFTER THAT EXPERIENCE with Saul, Barnabas' friends came to think of him as a man who could probably see the good in any man or situation if there was any good to be seen. So when the headquarters church in old Jerusalem heard of a novel sort of church down in Antioch, they sent this "Son of Encouragement" down to see what went on. It was certainly no church on the Jerusalem pattern; was it a good one, or even a genuine church at all? Barnabas would know. And so he did.

Other men could see the large number of church members in Antioch; others could give you statistics about its rate of growth; others could tell you it was bi-racial, a daring experiment then as now. Some applauded, some raised their eyebrows.

But we read that Barnabas had eyes in his soul as well as in his head. What he saw, as he looked at that stirring new church with its new ways, was "the grace of God." All of us can see things on the surface, we can count noses, we can make reports for the papers. But seeing underneath, seeing the grace of God for the need of it)—that is not so easy. Wanted for every church: A Barnabas!

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Round Peg—Round Hole

WHEN BARNABAS had taken stock at Antioch he knew the place needed a man, and he knew the man for the place. Off he went across the Taurus mountains to Tarsus, where Saul was doing nothing particular, and he brought Saul to Tarsus and set him to work. Saul turned out to be, as Barnabas expected, the round peg for the round hole.

That team was a "natural"—but only Barnabas would have thought of it. Paul fitted in with the church, too. A tireless worker, he was just the man for that vital growing congregation. Getting the right people for the right jobs is still one of the big problems of the Christian church. Many a Sunday school class, for instance, now is withering on the stalk, only because the Sunday school superintendent has never found the right teacher.

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The Hands of the Church

THE TIME came when Barnabas and Saul were sent out by that same Antioch church to be the first foreign missionaries ever deliberately sent out by any Christian church. The hands of the church were laid on them before they left.

To this day, when a man is set apart, by ordination, for a particular work in the Christian church, hands are laid upon his head. This is more than an antique ceremony, there is more than magic in it.

The laying on of hands may mean different things to different churches, but this at least it always means: The men so ordained are now the hands of the churches they represent.

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HOME ECONOMICS

Louisville Times

Another who agrees that supply and demand are out of kilter is the fellow whose cat's sixth litter arrives while he's still trying to give away their predecessors.

WIFELY LOGIC

New Orleans States Magazine

A young husband who had agreed to buy a vacuum cleaner was disturbed when he found that his wife had ordered the deluxe model instead of the standard.

"But dear," his wife explained, "it won't cost any more. You only have to do it [illegible] a month."

Truman delivers [illegible] dress in Detroit.

Reuther urges labor [illegible] domestic reaction.

NEAR-SIGHTED OR FAR-SIGHTED? DON'T Be SHORT-SIGHTED

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A. G. JEFFERSON

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WE'LL WELCOME YOUR ACCOUNT

Who gets him off to work—

—and does everything but kiss him good-bye?

His wife? . . . Sure, she helped a lot—and she kissed him, too! But the co-star in this morning drama is really electricity.

All through the day, electric service does so *many* jobs so quietly and efficiently you almost forget it's there. But try and live without it! See what it costs so *little*. As a matter of fact, electric service is by far the biggest bargain in your family budget. What else does so much—for so little?

No, electricity can't kiss you. But it can do almost everything else!

Radio's great new dramatic show starts October 2 . . . The Electric Theater! . . . CBS, Sundays, 9 P. M., EST.

Virginia Electric & Power Company

Evergreen

Evergreen, Sept. 7.- Labor Day passed away very quietly around here.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Blackwell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hodges, Mrs. Howard Glover and three girls all called to see Mr. and Mrs. Green Garrett Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Eagle, from Knoxville, Tenn.; Frank Glover, of Arlington, Va.; Alvin Callahan and Gordon Harvey, of U. S. Navy, in Maryland; Mrs. Mary Sullivan, of Lynchburg; J. W. Glover and two sons, of Crewe, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples called to see Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover during the weekend.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Carter visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conner Saturday P. M. Also Miss Ethelyn Lee, and George Owen, of Washington, D. C. and Roy Conner and daughter; Ann, of Lynchburg were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paulette and daughter, of Phenix were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garrett.

Mrs. Ernest Farrar, Mrs. Louise Farrar and two girls called to see Mrs. Howard Glover and family recently.

Frank P. Glover, of Arlington, Va., spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. J. C. Staples.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dalton, of Richfond spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. LeGrande.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples and Frank Glover motored to Victoria to see his sister, Mrs. R. A. Burke and family Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Warriner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stanley, of Appomattox spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Cheatham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferguson, of Baltimore, Md., spent a few days last week with his father, A. B. Ferguson.

G. W. Glover was called to a Petersburg hospital today to the bedside of his grandson, Robert Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grishaw, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Garrett.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart is improving after a recent illness.

Mrs. Howard Glover and children, Eulalia, Elnora and Bessie Ann spent Friday and Saturday in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Julia White and children spent last Thursday in Lynchburg.

Evergreen, Sept. 6.- Miss Phyllis LeGrande has returned home to enter school, after working in Richmond this summer.

Wanda Kaye LeGrande celebrated her 2nd birthday on Friday, September 3.

LeGrande Dalton, of Richmond, was the supper guest Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Archie LeGrande.

Cowboy Travels The Globe With Wheelbarrow

NEW YORK—A very pushy fellow arrived in town and immediately pushed his way into the limelight without any trouble. He was Larry Hightower, who had behind him 7,426 miles of travel and in front of him a 103-pound wheelbarrow which he says he is pushing around the world.

Why? Well, as one of the spectators remarked, among the hundreds who gathered quickly every time Larry stopped to light a cigarette, "This is a free country, isn't it? If he wants to do it, who can stop him?"

Thus far nothing has stopped Larry, a World War I veteran and a former cowpuncher. He left Ellisenberg, Wash., two years ago, and expects to finish his wheeling in 10 more years.

He has pushed the wheelbarrow through 19 states, Mexico and Canada, through rain, hail, sleet, dog days, two cyclones, ambushes by a lobo wolf and a cougar, 10,000 questions and six traffic tickets for speeding and going the wrong way on a one way street.

He Answers Questions

Larry took on all comers, answered questions with aplomb, delivered a brief health talk, and another on Americanism. He said he's given Americanism talks at 212 high schools and at Drake university and the University of Notre Dame.

"You sure look healthy," said one Arthur Brown, 60. "How do you do it?"

"Walking is what does it," Larry replied—a little unnecessarily it seemed.

Larry has a pair of earphones, likes to listen to his crystal radio as he covers his average of 16 miles a day. His favorite programs are of symphonic music. He's not interested in preaches, and his most liked western song is not "Wagon Wheels" but "Home on the Range," where he hopes to be 10 years hence.

Outside Tucson, Ariz., a lobo wolf serenaded Larry for three miles. These wolves are "nasty fellers," he said, and he was glad when this one decided not to follow him around the world. Coming over the Sierras in California, a cougar nearly canceled all Larry's plans, and Larry himself, by jumping from a high rocky ledge and missing him by a mere 10 feet.

Carries Supplies

The wheelbarrow contains a kit of utility supplies with oil of wintergreen for rubdowns, a bottle of methalate for insect bites, soap, a foot antiseptic, shaving soap, shaving brush, lotion and razor. Also, a navy battle flag which saw Pacific action in World War II, the flag of the city of Cleveland, a flag of the state of Washington, with autographs by governors of nine other states, a letterbox for correspondence, a Bible, a jacket, a slicker, dungarees, maps, a tool kit and eight log books.

Larry wears a jacket with translucent red cuffs and collar and a red bicycle taillight on the back, for night pushing. The wheelbarrow has a headlight and a speedometer.

From New York he expects to go to London, then to Burma, Iran, Greece, North Africa, Germany, France, Spain, Portugal, California and cross-country again to Washington, D. C. "That'll total 28,500 land miles and the next fellow will think twice before he starts," Larry said.

Idaho Police Chase Weaving Truck; Find Collie at Wheel

IDAHO FALLS, IDA.—Two officers, William Naef and Ray Jones, pursued a truck they saw weaving down the highway. It was quite a job to get the driver to stop.

Ready for a drunk driver, an argumentative driver, a sleeping driver, an inexperienced driver, or almost any other kind, they still weren't ready for what they found when they pulled the truck door open—a collie dog on the driver's seat, his paws on the wheel.

The vehicle had no other occupants.

Some time later, after a search of the neighborhood, the officers solved the mystery. Two youngsters admitted they had taken the truck for a spin, saw the officers coming and jumped out, leaving their dog to do the driving.

Byrnes accuses Russia of violating nearly all of agreements made in Eastern Europe.

Holiday week-end death toll in Virginia passes 15 mark.

IF YOU HAD A FIRE TONIGHT

Do you have any Insurance?

Do you have enough Insurance?

The cost is small.

Better be safe than sorry.

L. R. HARWOOD Insurance Agency

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The Farmers National Bank

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Appomattox, Va.

Hixburg

Hixburg, Sept. 6.- The Rev. J. S. Moore will begin revival services at Mathews Baptist Church on the second Sunday night, September 12, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Sam Harwood, of Victoria, will assist him. These services will continue through the week and close Friday night. Mrs. Sam Harwood will be at the organ and music will be led by Sears Hix, of N. C.

Mrs. E. P. Sears has been a recent visitor in Richmond. She called to see her daughter, Mrs. James Guild and Miss Gertrude Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gilliam, of Statesville, N. C. have been recent visitors in the neighborhood.

Herbert Gilliam and E. P. Sears called to see J. R. Marshall.

J. R. Marshall is slowly improving. Recent callers in this home were: the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Tucker, of Roanoke. They were just back from New York where they attended the marriage of their son, C. C. Tucker, Jr., who is a minister of music in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Scott, and daughter, of Lynchburg were callers here Sunday. Other guests in this home were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ligon, of Pamplin, and J. K. Marshall, of Appomattox; Walter Glover and Mr. Mitchell, of Richmond; Hallie, Richard and Jack Singleton, of Darlington Heights, and Owen McCraw, of Lynchburg.

The Rev. W. M. Black preached a fine sermon at Hixburg Presbyterian Church Sunday A. M.

Mrs. Collyer Parks has returned to Lynchburg after a two week's stay with her daughter, Mrs. Rob Martin.

Mrs. C. B. Carson and John returned to their home in Prospect Sunday night after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carson and Miss Jessie Carson spent several days last week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ural Carson in Newport News. They returned with them to their home, "Scotland." Other guests in this home Sunday were C. B. Carson and John, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carson and Sandra, and Wm. Elantha Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Martin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers at Appomattox last week.

The Hixburg Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. E. P. Sears Thursday. After the meeting they went to see Lester Sears' new home. He hopes to move into it in a few weeks.

Truman speaks before 120,000 in Detroit.

New city council and city manager form of government installed in Richmond.

In Labor Day address, Truman predicts an era of fear if Republicans win presidential election.

Bernadotte claims that French "observers" were "brutally murdered" by Saudi Arabians.

Landslides and great loss follow second eruption of Philippine volcano.

No major Labor Day addresses made by Republicans.

Stonewall

Stonewall, Sept. 7.- Well, the school bells will begin to ring again here on Friday. We welcome our teachers back again for the session.

Miss Mildred Morgan celebrated her seventeenth birthday on Friday, September 3, at the home of her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Turnes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings spent the week-end at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. John Alvis, Jr. and children are visiting at Orange with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews.

Miss Jean Stratton has left to teach at Gladys High School this session.

Miss Lee Carter left today to go to Louisville, Ky., to study at the training school there. She plans to train to be a missionary.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Turnes and Mildred Morgan spent Saturday morning in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beard had as their dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell and daughter, Alice; Brandon Floyd and Miss Cash, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Josh Beard and daughter, of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard and son, of Appomattox.

J. E. Burnette and J. R. Burnette spent the week-end in West Virginia with relatives.

We all had quite a dark time on last Saturday night when the lights all went out and folks were hunting up their lamps in a hurry. Thanks to our light folks for getting them fixed so quickly for us.

Mr. and Mrs. Howlette Drinkard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bethel called to see Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick on Sunday evening.

Miss Anne Cabell, of Galts Mill was the guest of Miss Virginia Herndon Sunday.

A nice crowd attended the W. M. U. meeting at Mrs. Parks Jennings' last Wednesday afternoon.

Uncle Sam Says

Any day soon you may be faced by some real bugaboos if you are not salting away a part of your wages every pay day. Bugaboos can pop up unexpectedly and now is the time to prepare for them. They can hit you in many ways—money needed for your children's education, enough money to retire, or suppose your wife or your children should become sick? The best attack on these bugaboos is to buy U.S. Savings Bonds, week after week, month after month, year after year. So sign up today for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or, if self-employed, for the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank.

U.S. Treasury Department

Renew your subscription.

Richwood

Richwood, Sept. 8.- Services at Wesley Chapel Church Sunday at 3 P. M.

"Bunt" Paulett, who has been in a Richmond veterans hospital for a major operation, has returned home and is much better.

Master "Buddy" Pugh has been quite sick for the past week, but is reported to be much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clapp, of Richmond were week-end guests of Mrs. Clapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. ii. Harvey.

Mrs. Carter Martin motored to Washington, D. C. with friends last Thursday and spent the day viewing the sights of the capitol city, and of the national zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wooldridge and daughter, Marvis visited Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Pugh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris and children and Mrs. Howard Gilbert, of Ci ord, Va. were week - end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blackwell and Frank Fleshman motored to Lynchburg Sunday to pick up Mrs. Blackwell's father, who had gone to a Lynchburg hospital Saturday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pillow, of Spout Springs were guests Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Lilly Pillow.

Mrs. Max Powell, who has been here for a short visit, has returned to her position in Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwell Powell and child, of Lynchburg were holiday guests of his mother, Mrs. Annie Powell.

Mr. Glenn Maples, of Serverville, Tenn. was a Sunday guest of Mrs. John Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pugh and Esmond Pugh and children Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith and Anne Carson, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carson.

Here's the PLOW you need for breaking sod

Dearborn FARM EQUIPMENT

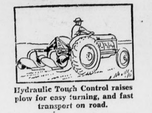
● This Dearborn plow is made for the Ford Tractor . . . and we think it's the best ever. So simple—it has no wheels, axle, tongue, clutch, springs or levers . . . but good sturdy beams and as fine bases, coulters and jointers as ever turned a furrow.

With Ford Hydraulic Touch Control, you can "take it easy" while two matching well-turned furrows unroll behind you.

Simple adjustments. Only three grease gun fittings to lubricate. Study the pictures, then see us if you want a new plowing experience. Come in the next time you're in town.

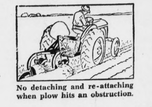
Ford TRACTOR

With Triple-Quick Attaching, plow is attached to the tractor in one minute.



Hydraulic Touch Control raises plow for easy turning, and fast transport on road.

A touch of the Hydraulic lever lowers plow. Automatic control of depth made possible.



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